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A Kansas Industrial Court.

Henry Aflen, governor of Kansas, declines the honor thrust upon him by William Allen White, and refuses to be considered as a candidate for the Presidency. He believes that he has more immediate duties at home, duties arising from conditions forced by the recent coal strike and incident to the general industrial situation and the social unrest.

The way this Kansan official dealt temporarily with the coal strike, from the State's standpoint, makes the more significant his plan for a permanent State policy which plan he will submit to the legislature this week. He calls for a new organ of the judiciary, an industrial court, to be more exact, with full power to deal with Henry Aflen, governor of Kansas, declines the honor thrust upon

an industrial court, to be more exact, with full power to deal with controversies, to establish minimum wage-scales pending judicial awards, to prohibit lockouts, boycotts, blacklists and strikes.

The theory back of the bill is that the whole is greater than The theory back of the bill is cights transcend group rights.

any one of its parts, that public rights transcend group rights, that certain industries are permanently "impressed with public right" world, this world of the stage, and and that therefore the State has power to prevent any cessation of their activities. Men engaged in these industries may quit them at any time that they have grievances; but, on the other hand, they may not conspire to stop operations on an issue of wages or hours of labor or for any other purpose not allowed by the court.

There are two comments upon this Kansan "progressive's" activities. World, this world of the stage, and an actor or actress of worth is only awakened from the dream of unreal values by the sudden realization that he or she is out of a job. Instead of a plucky fight for favor of the socialled "tank towns," they stubbornly stick to the Rialto and soon they are heard of no more. Voila!

tion, which can be made without arousing controversy. Like the There is a black-and-white artist plan recently outlined tentatively for Federal solution of the same problem by the Industrial Commission, the mechanism devised for action is judicial, and not of the commission form. To be sure, it calls for judges with quite a different training and technical others said he was a product of the commission form. cquipment than those dealing with criminal and ordinary civilian cases. But that is not the point. The emphasis is put on an al-

ready recognized and traditional arm of government, as yet most respected by the American public of the three historic instruments of political action.

Second, if Kansas decides to experiment with the method, she will be doing for the nation what the State governments so often do for the larger political unit, namely, serving as a political laboratory. For many reasons she is excellently prepared to make the test. Diffusion of wealth is general, but without extremes of plutocracy or proletarianism. The electors are progressive, but not radical, at least, according to modern standards. While agriculture dominates, industrialism exists and has shown itself at its best and worst. A verdict on the method tested in such a constituency dominates, industrialism exists and has shown itself at its best and worst. A verdict on the method tested in such a constituency would indicate in a somewhat conclusive way what the dominant political section of the country intends to do, and what it will support when the plan is nationally considered.

Tifth avenue or a London room. Her creative imagination is wholly responsible for the people she draws, people whom the great exposure and laugh over. She has never lived the life she limns. Rather she is a country miss of 22 who nose in the garden and milks the cows.

the grocer followed the newspapers closer.

with his ciphers.

necessarily imply an even break.

Undertakers in the West report business good and one hesitates as to whether congratulations for the embalmers or sympathy with and the community is in order.

Federating American Protestantism.

The conference at Atlantic City this week of 1,000 delegates from all parts of the country and from Canada, under the auspices of the Interchurch World Movement of North America, is a mobilizing process by civilians which lacks none of the thoroughness. strategy and conquering aims of an army. Edinburgh, Scotland, saw a similar gathering in 1910 of the same forces gathered from Western Europe and the Americas; but the war came along and shattered many of its plans and blasted some of its hopes. Nor has the time come yet when its work can be wholly resumed.

The North American corps of the army, however, has been ly busy, and when the sessions open on Wednesday there will be a box, which cost you only \$7.50, in massing of evidence as to actual conditions in the form of "surveys," the back yard and you spend sevhas been very inclusive, not omitting the relation of the church to has been very inclusive, not omitting the relation of the church to has been very inclusive, not omitting the relation of the church to have some difficulty in getting the relation of the church to have some difficulty in the relation of the church to have some difficulty in the relation of the church to have some difficulty in the relation of the church to have some difficulty in the relation of the church to have some difficulty in the relation of the church to have some difficulty i has been very inclusive, not omitting the relation of the church to industry and commerce and its duty in times like these.

Thirty regiments of the Protestant host are to be represented this conference. Their leaders are agreed on a joint forward movement, based on study of the facts. The number of adherents nominally pledged to co-operative action once the course is outlined, is about 25,000,000. Of sinews of war in the shape of funds there will be no lack, judging by the extent to which the laity during and since the you have provided for the chicks at war have been giving to denominational "forward movements;" and besides individual donors of the Rockefeller, jr., type are enlisted for service. Secretary of State Lansing is to be the titular head; members of the Cabinet, Senators and Representatives have pledged active support, and the technical administration of the movement is in the hands of men who in the Federal Council of Churches, or as administrators of large missionary and educational boards, have already shown superior ability as organizers.

There are pulpiteers and editors of a radical type today, who endeavor to create the impression that the church is on the toboggan slide, that it has no grip on the contemporary many and that in-of the chickens got out during the stitutional religion is disintegrating. The singular fact is that during and following the war American Protestantism and Roman Catholicism have shown more vitality, given more generously for church extension, and planned more far-sightedly for education, foreign missions, Americanization and establishment of social justice among men than ever before in their history; and the end is not yet.

Generally the women who welcome the approach of shorter skirts have two very good reasons.

The principal difference between a highwayman and a profiteer of despair. is the police sometimes catch a highwayman,

District officials fear that bichloride of mercury is present

some of the cheapest whisky. Why waste bichloride?

The Washington man who announces he has solved the problem of getting turkeys at a reduced price is either a fortnight late or about a year ahead in his discovery.

Lucy Page Gaston announces her candidacy for President upon the Republican ticket on a platform pledged to abolish the cigarette, yet no violent drop was noted in tobacco stocks.

If, as they say, figures never lie, and the government clerks' Dull, and dark, and cold, and grayaverage pay has only been jumped 72 cents from 1823 to 1916, who will contend that another raise is not in order?

Now come the zoo keepers protesting over the high cost of living. Food for their star boarders has taken much the same jump as that for mere humans. Only the rent has remained stationary, they say.

Not a fint of flowers gay
In the prospect bleak and wide.
But within a Heart of Cheer,
Love, and Laughing Songs to sing—
What care I for outer drear
Since my Soul enfolds the Spring?
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NEW YORK CITY By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, Jan. 5.—Theatrical stars are literally made over night, but they twinkle only for a brief period and disappear. It is possible to number on the fingers of one hand stars of the last decade who have had real careers. I can think of two at the moment—Maude Adams and Ethel Barrymore. Barrymore.
The rest have talent and genius,

The rest have talent and genius, but little capacity for hard work. A career means to thems a continuous run on Broadway. They merely flash for a short while in the theatrical heavens, not because of any lack of ability, but because they will not leave the city.

Just recently an actress who it is believed had the most promising career of the present crop of stars quit the legitimate stage to go into the movies. The reason? It kept her in Manhattan and gave her a salary of \$3,000 a week instead of \$1,000. But only for a year. She had years of great moments and rich rewards ahead on the legitimate stage.

The day or night is rare when s Trouble with Sir George Paish seems to be too much freedom this ciphers.

The House District Committee believes that 50-50 does not the Broadway side of one of the large hotels and a policeman leaning out of a window shooting at them happened at Broadway and Earty. happened at Broadway and Forty-second early the other morning. The men had beaten up the hotel guests and robbed them. It is only one of many daring crimes lately. The police say it is a result of crooks steeling themselves with drugs instead of gin and whisky as they did in the old days.

Such Is Life As It Is Seen By O. B. JOYFUL

After discussing the proposition or a number of months you actual-y start keeping chickens. You lodge them in an empty plano

Long about the third day you begin looking for eggs. You snoop around in the straw 75 cents, but you fail to

scover any eggs. You are surprised and hurt.

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You look suspiciously at the
neighbors' homes.
Is it possible that they—?
The high price of eggs, you know,
is liable to make otherwise perfectly honest folks do almost anything.
The fourth day there are still no

The fourth day there are still no eggs and you greet Neighbor Jones and Neighbor Smith with hard glances and an intense desire to hand them over to the police. On the fifth day you find that one

certainly you didn't leave it open

ourself. Your suspicions grow. The sixth day—Eureka! You find an egg! Your suspicions vanish.

Neighbor Jones and Neighbor Smith are fine fellows. You hasten to tell them about your success.

But they, hard-headed miserly

fellows, plunge you into the depths They coldly figure up the cost of hat one egg.
It stands you just \$15.50!

You strike Jones and Smith from your list of friends and a long pro-tracted neighborhood feud starts. Wow! Are eggs high priced?
You're perfectly willing to take an oath, after an experience with keeping chickens, that the price of eggs is way, way, way beyond rea

A LINE O' CHEER EACH DAY O' THE YEAR By John Kendrick Bang

INNER SPRING. Not a hint of flowers gay

CHECKING UP



FOLKS AND THINGS AROUND WASHINGTON

By LABERT ST. CLAIR.

Representative Neely, of West ters and another man were assigned Virginia, is very firm in his asserto to the job of pulling the rope. They tion that persons in public life who went into a cabinet, and either the desire to learn about their standing with constituents should either cord. The other man is dead and come out in the open in making Winters won't say if he was the expectation of the constituents of the standard with the constituents of the standard with the constituents. inquiries or else write a letter to ecutioner.

the constituents themselves. They certainly should not attempt to Cannon, but he looks and acts twenty

mont. W. Va. Neely decided one night that there a nearby telephone pole, and attempt to make a deal for some liquor. At hiding behind a pole, his agent rap-ped on the door and a woman stuck her head out of the upstairs win-

dow. The agent immediately made an effort to purchase the liquor, but the woman declined to sell and in a high voice shouted: "Why I wouldn't sell you any quor on a bet. Don't you know that that blankety-blankety-blank mayor of ours, who is no good on earth, is sending everybody to jail

that he can lay his hands on? "Let's go," shouted Neely, and the mayor and his agent trooped back to town.

publican National Committee, is an Indiana orator of the old school. He surely can wave his arms and recite verse. Kipling, Jim Riley, or Experienced friends have warned regarding railroad tracks seeming. the winter is a poor time to run together when one keeping chickens, but you down them for a long distance. know better. finally got the verse over, though,
You've thought the whole thing and it made a great hit with his aufinally got the verse over, though, out and you're convinced that now's

The next day a friend of Hays's was telling a New York friend about the difficulty Hays had with the verse and the New Yorker said: "I don't see why Bill should have had any difficulty. I heard him recite that same verse twice this week in other speeches." position

get this information by anything years younger, and Cannon, as every savoring of eyesdropping methods, body knows, doesn't act over 69. Which he says. All of which advice is would lead one to believe that Winbrought about by an experience he had when he was mayor of Fairmont W. V.

was bootlegging or some other form of law violation going on at a certain place in fown so he arranged with a man to go up to the door of the place, while he stood behind the s It is a rare day that Bourne does not have on hand a box of Hood River to make a deal for some liquor. At the appointed time, with the mayor hiding behind a pole, his agent rap-ped on the door and a woman stuck her head out of the westers with supply of Virginia tobacco eigarettes.



Bourne has a great feed store

Whenever a visitor enters Bourne's office he is escorted into a storeroom, given an apple or two, a pocketfull of nuts and a cigarette and told to make himself at home. The result is that Bourne has as many conferences as an any man in Washington.
While Bourne came to Washington as a Senator from the State of Wash-handf

as a Senator from use state of higher the senator of the country. He has apple orchards in Washington, pecan plantations in the South and mills in New England. His heart, however, is generally believed to lie upon man, and upon beast, throughing the Southwestern section of the out all the land of Egypt.

And it shall become small dust in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the sight of Pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the same and the pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the same and the pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the same and the point of leaving it was beavern in the same and the pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the same and the pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the same and the pharaoh. From the point of leaving it was beavern in the same and the pharaoh. From the point of leavin The only man in the world who in the Southwestern section of the knows who pulled the rope that hanged ccuntry and this belief is prompted by knows who pulled the rope that hanged country and this belief is prompted by Charles Guiteau, the slayer of President Garfield, is George Winters, who runs an elevator in the Capitol. Win-

Round the Town With CAPT. I WALTER

Col. SAM R. STRATTAN, superin-

tendent of the Soldiers and Sailors' Temporary Home, 301 C street northwest, knows a woman in East Washington who assured her hus-band that she had never told him a lie and never would.

"I don't doubt what you say, my

hubby replied, "but hereafter I will cut a notch in your new piano every time I know you have de-I will cut a ne

Where Defectives are Traised.

The atypical school for the training of backward and defective school children, one of the interesting features of Georgetown, has been moved from 1437 Thirty-third street, where it had Seen located for eight years, to the Thirkeld Public School Building, Thirty-sixth street, and Prospect avenue. This institution has performed near-miracles, as was shown at the close of the last school season when the handlwork of the liste ones was placed on public exhibition.

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Miss MARGART M. STUART is the principal, and Miss CATHERINE B. MORGAN is her assistant. Mrs.

Charles of the Continued of the change was made, and her Georgetown. As there were no telegian, was displaced when the change was made, and her Georgetown. As there were no telegian, was displaced when the change was made, and her Georgetown. As there were no telegation was made, and her Georgetown about the stime of the Lord among the servants and his servants and his

her labor of love for the children of the school.

Watchers of the Night. The sturdy members of the Night

Watchmen's Association were gen-erously remembered at Christmas by the business men whose estab-lishments they guard against fire and thieves the year around, I am informed by J. P. COCHRAN, their business manager. These guardians elved me."
"No you won't!" wifey fairly as special policemen, and maintain their vigils from sundown to sunou ruin my piano." of the night are all commissioned their vigils from sundown to sun-up. Their patron saint is DANIEL SAMPSON, of old Georgetown, who

The Second Book of Moses, Called EXODUS. CHAPTER 8 .- Continued

29 And Moses said, Behold, I go out from thee, and I will entreat the Lord that the swarms of flies may depart from Pharaoh, from his servants, and from his people, to-morrow; but let not Pharaoh deal deceitfully any more in not letting the people go to sacrifice to the

30 And Moses went out from 31 And the Lord did according 21 And the Lord did according to the word of Moses; and he removed the swarms of flies from Pharach, from his servants, and from his people; there remained not Old rags from the house and parts to the

CHAPTER 9.

brews. Let my people go, that they may serve me.

2 For if thou refuse to let them go, and wilt hold them still.

3 Behold, the hand of the Lord is upon the date with the same, upon the field, upon the horses, upon the camels, upon the asses, upon the camels, upon the sheep; there shall be a very grievous flurrain.

4 And the Lord shall sever between the cattle of Israel and the cattle of Egypt; and there shall nothing die of all that is the children's of Israel.

5 And the Lord appointed a set time, saying, Tomorrow the Lord shall do this thing in the land.

6 And the Lord did that thing on the morrow, and all the cattle of Egypt died; but of the cattle of Israel land.

6 And the Lord did that thing on the morrow, and all the cattle of Egypt died; but of the cattle of Israel did not one.

7 And Pharaoh sent, and, behold, there was not one of the cattle of Israelites dead. And the heart of Pharaoh was hardened, and he did not let the neonless, and the prophe so the cocoanuts and other town and all the cattle of the Israelites dead. And the heart of Pharaoh was hardened, and he did not let the neonle go.

spoken unto Moses. say unto him, Thus saith the Lord God of the Hebrews, Let my people

go, that they may serve me.

Dr. Weilington Koo's disinclination to return to his post as Minister from China to the United States is understandable, but Washington's loss is likely to be the gain of a leading European capital. China's investment of her youth in contact with American university life has produced no higher divi-to the life of university life has produced no higher divi-to the life of the right spirit in the community. Which, now that it is aroused, should not be allowed to lapse but go on dend in any one person than she welfare.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

GEORGE PERRY MORRIS.

contact with American university life has produced no higher dividend in any one person than she has had from this brilliant, eloquent and thoroughly educated Columbia University graduate. His experience at the Paris Peace Conference no doubt has been disillusioning, but it has fitted him the better to deal with conditions as they are in Europe, and even were he inclined to return here, it might prove shrewder for China to keep him in Europe.

Arthur Woods, who is to be chairman of the American Legion, was a police commissioner of New York City under the lamented Mitchel. During the war he filled several important positions admirably, Harvard has graduated few finer men of late years than this man with ideals, who yet can deal practically with conditions as they are, and by fairness, and absence of class prejudice, and a mingling of the suaviter in mode with the fortiter in re, get things across. He has taken on important new work now that calls for much dis-

He has taken on important new former work now that calls for much dis-quence. British cretion, and ability to discriminate cheef or the ancient and the formal of patriotism.

Election of Ralph B. Perry to the presidency of the American Philosophical Association is a recognition of the 'realist' school. During the war he both wrote and labored earnestly to defeat the Central Powers, and he did much as a temporary officer in the army to define the educational policy of that organization and relate it to the universities and colleges. An adequate account has yet to be written of the service that men like Royce, Perry and Hocking of Harvard, Lovejoy of Johns Hopkins and other teachers of philosophy did as shapers of national opinion during the war and as inciters of American participation. They utterly belied the commonly held theory that the philosopher is a closet

orguestionably he did set standards and produce work that have profoundly shaped the output of American bookmakers and publishers since his day. To acquire some of the tools with which he worked, the metaphysician, concerned only with objective truth. James M. Beck, the eminent lawyer, advocate of an Anglo-French-American Alliance, and critic of the Wilson administration, has turned aside from politics and law long angush to the constant of the made of incurabula, not to mention "presentation copies" from the great printing upon the residents of Philadelphia the erection of a theatre coating II.

ber of Americans who are biblioof a de-commercialized drama, pagists.

Rainbow's End A Novel by REX BEACH

Author of "The Iron Trail," "The Spollers," "Heart of the Sunset," Etc. (Copyright by Harper & Brothers, Publishers)

CHAPTER XXX .- CONTINUED. 32 And Pharaoh hardened his of the men's clothing supplied calking, heart at this time also, neither upon which the tar was smeared.
would be let the people go.
While one man shaped mast and care. while one man shaped mast and oars, meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Peabody

smother, cut Esteban's shelter tent School. another cut Esteban's shelter tent into a sail, and fitted it. A stiff, sun-The murrain of beasts. S The plague or boils and blains. 13 His message about the hail. 22 The plague of hail. 27 Pharaoh sueth to Moses. 35 but yet is hardened. bow, forming a sort of forward deck Then the Lord said unto Moses.
Go in unto Pharaoh, and tell him.
Thus saith the Lord God of the Hebrews. Let my people go, that they cocoa palms and threw down a plenti-

of Pharaoh was hardened, and he did not let the people go.

8 ¶ And the Lord said unto Moses and unto Aaron, Take to you handfuls of ashes of the furnace, and let Moses angletch it the most of the said unto handfuls of ashes of the furnace, and let Moses anytheld it the most of the said and a start was

upon man, and upon beast, throughout all the land of Egypt.

10 And they took ashes of the furnace, and stood before Pharaoh; and Moses sprinkled it up toware heaven; and it became a boil breaking forth with blains upon man, and upon beast.

11 And the magicians could not stand before Moses because of the boils; for the boil was upon the magicians, and upon all the Egyptions. 12 And the Lord hardened the this voyage would have daunted him, 12 And the Lord hardened the this voyage would have daunted him, heart of Pharaoh, and he hearkened not unto them; as the Lord had adventure in which he had ever parapole in the control of the control spoken unto Moses.

13 ¶ And the Lord said unto fears and put the matter before his companions for a final test, Branching, and stand before Pharaoh, and the lord refused to speak, but Esteban and refused to speak, but Esteban and refused to speak, but Esteban and refused to speak but Esteban and refused to speak. the girls were ernestly in favor of pushing on. Jacket, of course, loudly

At sunset they entered a pass and all my plagues upon thine heart, and upon thy servants, and upon thy servants, and upon thy secople; that thou mayest know that there is none like me in all the methods and out into the open sea, where they felt the lift of the them through and out into the sea, where they felt the lift of 15 For now I will stretch out might occan swell. Over these slow undulations the sailboat plowed, heading thou shalf be cut off from the earth, 16 And in very deed for this cause have I raised thee up, for to shew in thea my power; and that

Conditions in Other Cities Highest previous

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Today's Events

Chamber of Commerce board of dire

to the board of missions will meet in St. John Church at II o'clock this morning. A lunches will follow election of officers. Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Washington Alum Club, will meet of 8 o'clock tonight in the in of Miss True, 125 Fairmont street northwest.

Tennessee Society will meet in the Government Hotel recreation hall, North Capitol and Estrects, at 8 o'clock tonight.

A dramatic reading will be Woman's City Club will give a card party at

this afternoo Columbia Heights Citizens' Association meet at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Stephen's Hall, 2017 Pourteenth street northwest.

community and Civic Center Department of the public schools of the District will give a public organ recital tonight in Central Haris School. The program will include selections by Miss Edith B. Athey, organist, and vood numbers by Miss Edith H. Gawley, soprano.

The Weather

District of Columbia and Maryland: Fair to-

Virginia: Fair today and tomorrow ly rising temperature; moderate to fresh nort cast winds today becoming southeast tomorro

Temperature Report.

Bighest, 3; lowest, 10.

anuary 1, 1920

Relative humidity—8 s. m., 58; 2 p. m., 58 p. m., 57; rainfall (8 p. m., to 8 p. m.), 6; he of surchine, 9.5; per cent of possible surch Departures from Normal Accumulated deficiency of temperature January 1, 1920, 45.